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SLEEP AND HER COUSIN DEATH. The Relationship Between the Two Conditions of Unconsciousness.

British Medical Journal The relationship between sleep, the "cousin of death," and death itself, is probably real as well as apparent. The distance which separates them is great, but there are intermediate connections, grades of dissolution as of development. Among these the similar states of trance and hiternation are worthy of special notice. For sleep and for trance, one cause, the exhaustion chiefly of the neryous matter, but more or less of every organ and tissue, is assignable. The hysterical

stupor is the sleep of nerve centers worn out

with the assault and conflict of stormy reflex

action. Healthy sleep is the rest of physical elements wearied with the same strain ap-plied more gradually. Cases have been recorded in which sommo-

lence, continuing for days without comation has resembled trance in its duration, while preserving all the ordinary features of na-tural sleep. Various facts support us in as-sociating the hibernation of animals with the same train of organic or functional changes as the other unconscious states which we have been considering. It somes like a habit; it bas, one may say, annual return; it: apparent cause is the oppression of external cold, and the animals it affects are mostly those which, from their bodlly structure or habits, are subject to great periodic variations of temperature. Vital times is exhausted and function is in part suspended, probably because the numbress of cold has taken upon the radiclas of the outer circulation, and of that of the brain surface which is connected with it by numerous anastomoses. In such a case anomia would seem to be the cause of the winter sleep, as there is evidence to show that 'it is also the cause of that famporary stativation of brain which lulls without accepting its action, in the natural repose of each night.

We may even regard the lethargy, ended by death, into which man falls when exposed to great cold as a short and mortal hiberna-tion. The same influence acts upon him as upon the bear or fish, 'en the power of its shock is greater on his firm. shock is greater on his finer and less accus-tomed senses than on their comparatively course organization. So live as in other regions and forms of life, in the weariness, paralysis, alrophy, and gengrens of limbs, in the leafless hibernation of trees, and in their decay, beginning in the terminal twigs, the same teaching is evident, that vascular nuent of activity and of rest, as its absence in of death. It is not therefore, altogether sur-prising to meet with occasional instances in which death is simulated by some deep de-

Cathoun's 'Possum and Sweet Potatoes. [Washington Cor. Baltimore Hersht.]

"Somehow or other," said the old restaursteur, "all these great men had their peculiarities about what they wanted to eat. There was Mr. Calhoun, who always had his possum and sweet potatoes when he could get them. He used to say to me: 'Now, Steve, you get me a nice fat 'passum, cook it the day after it is killed, perboil it first, truth. We shall both think we are right then put it in a hot oven, with boiled yam potatos laid around it in the oven and then let it slowly brown. If you can get a coon, Steve, you make pienty of coon gravy, very brown, and pour it over the 'possum And

don't you fail to have the possum well flavored with pepper, salt and sage.'
"Well, sir, you just ought to see Mr. Cal-boun sit down to a dish of 'possum with coon gravy. He wasn't a big man, but he was mighty thin, and there was plenty of room about his yest. He would make that 'possum very sick before he got through with it. He used to say that it reminded him of old South Carolina to eat 'possum, and that's the reason he liked it so well. Many & time he's told me about going out 'possum-hunt-ing at night, with colored boys and dogs and an ax, treeing the possum, cutting the tree down and roasting the possum before a log fire. Mr. Calhoun's neighbors down there used to send him boxes of persimmons and these he would distribute among his friends here as one of the great products of South Carolins. Of course Mr. Calboun had all the old southern habits. He wanted his coffee in the morning before he got out of bed. For breakfast he wanted hot corn bread or biscuits and the breast of a chicken. He wouldn't entany other part of the chicken. For dinner he didn't care much for anything except soup and fish. It was at night that he wanted his 'possum or any extra dish ha might fancy.'

A Too Practical Age.

(Philadelphia Call.)
Young De Poultice—Oh! how often I have sighed for the brave days of old. Alas! that I should have been born into a purely practical age when my whole soul longs for the stirring life of a mediaval knight.

Miss Eulalia (admiringly)—How sad it is. You would look splendidly in a suit of brilliant armor.

Young De Poultice-Do you know, I think I must have inherited my love for exciting struggles, martial scenes and hand-to-hand conflicts. It seems born in me and I cannot get rid of it. Oh, how I would like to-At this point the interesting conversation, was suddenly cut short by the heavy tread

Young De Poultice disappeared through a side door into the back alley,

A Lesson in Astronomy. [Washington Hatchet.]

They were young and romantic, and altaough the minute hand was pointing to 12 s'clock they stood upon the porch gazing at the stars. "That's Jupiter, dear, isn't it?" she mur-

"Yes, pet, and that is Sirius," he replied, pointing to another star.

"Are you Sirius!" she coosd. He kissed her several times. Then he

pointed upward and said:

"That's Mars, dove." hen't scooted he would have seen more stars has been my trusting prayer for long. permanent curs. Price 50 cents. Address the Dr. than he ever dreamed of. Her pa wears a Bouldetham "results" ministers the Bounko Medicine Co., Piqua, Ohio. Soli by McBobtwelve and a half, with a brass toe.

REV. GEO. O. BARNES.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND

"PRAISE THE LORD," PARK TERRACE, HIGHGATE, LONDON December, 1884

For the first time since my return from the Continent we have a day or two mas for other enjayment and service, I

beat," too. tion of life that almost recalled the village work of our native land.

Provincial life in England is, as else-Everything grows stringent under the coninfluence goes for much more than in the city In a place where everyone knows everyone else, human interests cluster and cling together very closely. A few influential persons "rule the roost," and the small tradesmen who are dependent upon their favor for success, are not quite 'free agente', when it comes to flying in the face of their known wishes. As Capt. Jack Bunsby would say: "The bearin' of these obserwations lies in the application on 'em."

In Bushey we were called to minister to broken down Congregational church; the pastor of which had been greatly bleesed by the perusal of the 31 chapter in the English Edition of "God's Love Story" on the "Higher Life." Loving the Truth he resolved to brave all opposition, in an attempt to bring it to his people. Mr Guinness' pamphlet, exposing my "Heresy" flooded the village as soon as it was noised abroad that we had been invited. A Baptist Church, at one end of the straggling village, played Ebal to the Ger braim of an Independent Hall managed by a wealthy layman at the other; and between these stood our poor little church, s mark for the Austhemss of both. A for mal paper was sent in to Bro. Wood, the pastor, declining cooperation on the score of false doctrine in the evangelist employed with "many regrets" &c. & ., on personal grounds. The old story, "What has been will be and there is nothing new under the sun." So we commenced to a dis

do many mighty works" in Bushey "because of the unbelief" of those who would not come even to hear. But our members gradually increased as the people heard ploa?" indignantly cried a farmer to a to overflowing with blessing. We had a "how can I hold it and two horses drawing delightful time all through. The dear it away from me? But give it to me in LORD "filled the house where we were the barn and, be jabers, I will hold it with sitting," with power, if not with people, anybody." every time we came together, and I do not! know when I have more thoroughly enjoyed preaching, nor where I have gotten eclipse of the sun -that of August 12, 1999 Druggists. a more blessed insight into the meaning of the word than at Bushey, and we have the joy of knowing that dear Brother Wood will preach the truth we love, boldly, and other good resulted. But far more than the cruss syretunies. that has been accomplished.

until "the day" declares the night. Thus

it must ever be.

Bros. Lambourne and Gillespie, who are now bravely battling in East London, on never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters for sale by Penny & McAlister, Druggists. preach, avowed their belief in the scriptur al character of my teaching and then gave a brief account of the gloriously revolutionized condition of their churches in con sequence of the meetings. The simple narrative of facts was so telling, that the Consumption, which did me to much good that I to Colorade or New Mexico, for pure air to relieve of Miss Eulalia's father on the stair, and original motion was withdrawn and another substituted which threw individual responsibility on any one inviting me to preach or endorsing my dectrines, and cleared the brethren in their corporate capacity, of complicity in any future connection with the "Kentucky Evangelist" All of which was quite unobjectionable, and a very decided triumph for the truth,

if I am preaching it. Praise the LORD This trio of gifted young ministers will be the "first fruit," of a glorious barvest of future "laborers" in the whitening fields of Britain. I confidently predict it in the and that's pa's "she whispered, as a foot star wounded inside, and if the young man hold a score would have seen more stars."

"faith of the gospel" That such might be directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the "sent forth" by the "LORD of the harvest" Tumors, allaying the Intense itching and affecting a

several "laym m" who are making East London ring with the joyful tidings. "O for a thousand tongues to tell

Our dear Redeemer's praise." We are all well and always happy because Jesus is "the same yesterday, to day

I am sure leved ones at home will rejoice with us in the continuous service and unbroken success of the gospel committed without services. I would rether be to us. The girle sing delightfully together preaching, if it is best, but if the dear Willgets a good deal of preaching to do ciation of his enterprise and industry by a LORD is going to give us a week at Christ- though he would dearly love the steady liberal pa'ronage. service that will surely come in time. He if he were not "the Son of his Father." We have just returned from a fortnight's After a while that will help him. At surpasses even himself in holiday times .work in Hertfordshire, or "Herts" for short present he bears the odium of being the Breckenridge News. where, in the village of Bushey, 16 miles son of a "beretic" By and by the 'berefrom London, we have had a little varia | ey" will get under good headway and his gave its readers Christmas in all its phases patience in bearing the connection will and was full of illustrations - [Williamshave its reward. He is very popular wherever he has "ministered in holy where, widely different from Metropolitan things." In tact, though I don't tell him year the lay will be reckoned at Greenso, I am not a little proud of him. Praise wich Observatory as commencing at midtraction of society bounds, and individual the LORD. The festal season is upon us. night, the hours being counted up to twenbe no real "Merry Christmas" until HE movement is one foot in this country, chiefsalvation." Ever in Jesus, GEO, O. BARNES.

How to KEEP CIDER SWEET .- Pare alcohol, if a bent tube be inserted air tight proud to destroy its autoromy." into the bung, with the other end into a pail of water, to allow the carb n'c acid gas eveloped to pass off without admitting any air into the barrel, a beverage will be ob tained that is fit nectar for the gods.

A heady way is to fill your cask nearly up to the wooden fauget when the cask is rolled so the bung is down. Get a common rubber tube and slip it over the end of the p ag in the faucet, with the other end in the pail. Then turn the plug so the cider can have communication with the pail. After the water ceases to bubb'e, bottle or store away.

In the recently discovered cave on Lookpirited congregation of about 50, but full out Mountain was found a wonderful flow of hope and joy ourselves. In due time of ice, crystal water. The cave has been this cheerful confidence in the LORD be bought for twenty thousand dollars by ing of a most infectious nature, spread and Miss Maud St. Pierre, who it is thought, the dejected ones began to look up. The represents a company with a capital stock weather was truly diabolical from first to of over \$100,000. The intention of the last. The opposition doubtless thought it company is to construct a large reservoir was 'Providence frowning on our blasphe- in a solid sandstone formation. From this mous attempt to subvert the people. We reservoir large supply pipes will be laid looked at it from the other standpoint and and Coattanooga will be given the finest laid it all on the devil, giving him full water for drinking purposes enjoyed by credit for coming up to the help of his un- any town in the country. conscious agents as against the LORD'S

Judge David Davis has succeeded in reducing his weight from 384 to 379 lbs, He says he feels as if he could fly. He feels so airy that he fears he will have to Well, if the opposition were as happy as the Evangelists they had a good time, that is all I can say. The LORD "could not copies of the Congressional Record in his pocket .- [N. Y. Journal.

who attended from first to last were filled tria! "Arrab! be easy now," said Pat, quire

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the same lines, were "hauled over the to my customers; they give entire satisfaction and coals" at the monthly conference of Bap- are rapid sellers. Electric Bitters are the purest tist ministers last week. A resolution to and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver Complaints, purify the blood a bottle by Tate & Penny.

A Walking Skeleton.

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CURE FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, ransing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, ymptems of indigestion are present, as flatulency. scasings of the stomach, etc. A muisture, like repiration, producing a very disagreeable ticking, for getting warm, is a very common attendant. Blind, Electing and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remely, which acts Besides these "regular" ministers, there are state Elega.

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Our good friend Bush Newlon, of the Richmond Herald, was kind enough to say: According to his annual custom Mr. W. P. Walton this Christmas gave his subscribers the benefit of three handsome double numbere of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, filled to the brim with interesting reading and a goodly number of choice advertisements. Walton is one of the most indefatigable workers of the Kentucky press and the good people of Lincoln show their appre- Opera House Block,

beral pa'ronage.

The Interior Journal celebrated Chemicals, Chemicals, Paints, Oile, Lamps, will not object, knowing that that will be would have more than he could do now Christman with double numbers. Always at the head of the class, Brother Walton

-Last week the INTERIOR JOURNAL

On and after the 1st of January next All England is bent on a "Merry Christ- ty-four, or midnight again. For many mas," but those too poor to efford it. How years a dial showing twenty-four has been many such there are in these crowded cit- erected at the observatory, but in future ier, it aches the heart to thick. There will the twenty-four hours day will be official. A shall come "the 21 time without sin unto ly among railroad managers, to substitute the twenty-four hour reckoning for the present prevailing custom.

Tom Ochiltree says Texas is growing sweet cider that is arrested in the process like a green bay tree, and that it will in of fermentation before it becomes acetic couple of decades have 10,000,000 of people acid or even alcohol, and with carbonic; and be the largest and wealthiest State in acid gas worked out, is one of the most de- the Union. "Its taxable property," says lightful beverages. The Farm, Field and he, "has increwed \$75,000,000 within the Fireside recommends the following scienti- last year, and its population has become as method for treating cider to preserve its as cosmopolite as that of New York. It sweetness. When the saccharine matters will never be divided into four States as by fermentation are being converted to has been suggested. Its people are too

> Climate and Products of Kamtchatka. (Nature.)

The hills are covered with forests of fir. larch, cedar, birch, etc., and in these are found numerous wild animals such as the fur sable, the otter, foxes of all colors. and the bear, which latter, on account of the great supply of food, attacks neither man nor the domestic animals. It is curious to note that the squirrel, which is universal in Siberia, is not found here at all. Swans, wild ducks, etc., are found in great quanti ties in the lakes and marshos in the int and their eggs, as well as the birds them selves, are taken in great numbers by the peo ple. Fish, which throng the rivers in enormous numbers in the summer, form the principal food of the natives. For the most part they are salmon, and are dried and stored up for the winter, but owing to the scarcity and dearness of selt the fish frequently become

rotten, and the people suffer great privation.

The rigor of the winter is much softened by ocean currents, which create those thick, continuous fogs that render the coast so augerous to navigation. The total population of both sexes is put down at only 6,500 souls, but owing to the total absence of agriculture, and to the primitive methods sclopted for winter, these are frequently in a state of emi-starvation. For all except bare food they have to look abroad-clothes, uterails, tea, tobacco, etc., and all these cop puschase by means of their fur sable, fully his une-qualed in any other part of the corid. The question whether agriculture is possi-

ble in the peninsula has never get been anwered. Markets exist in the porce of eastern Siberia, which are at present supplied with such articles as salt meat, butter, cloth, and hides from San Francisco. The main obstacle to agriculture is the excessively damp and constantly foggy climate. The sun sel-dom shines, and does not, therefore, give enough warmth for the growth of rye and wheat. The trade is almost wholly with "Didn't you tell me you could hold the California, and as there is little or no money here it is carried on by a system of exchange, the natives offering their sable good secounts from the meeting, and those green Irishmar, whom he had taken on skins in return for such goods as they re-

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Two Dangerous Seasons

Spring and Fall are times when so many people get sick. The changes in the weather tre tevers cest them out was moved, whereupon the and regulate the howels. No family can afford to are apt, as they say, "to be feeling miserable," on feeble persons, and oven those who are strong two in a sweet, brotherly spirit, fully ac- be without them. They will save hundreds of Then they are just in condition to be struck down cepted the responsibility of inviting me to dollars in doctors' bills every year. Sold at 50 cts. with some kind of tever. A bottle or two of Park er's Tonic will invigorate the digestion, put the liver, kidneys and blood in perfect order and prevent more serious attacks. Why suffer and perhaps die when so simple a medicina will save you? Good for both sexes and all ages.

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